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- On 19 September 1953, the Soviet pilot and two guards, wearing olive-green uniforms, green cap bands, and green collar patches, boarded informant's ship near Klaipeda leading buoy. The three men spoke good German.
- 2. Informant noticed a wooden watchtower with a glass-enclosed lookout room, and a platform with two sentries. The watchtower was located on the south side of the entrance to the land tongue separating the lagoon. Some unidentifiable object projected over the railing of the platform. Another canvas-covered object, which informant believed was a searchlight, was located at the foot of the watchtower.
- Railroad tracks ran parallel to the river bank between the new harbor and the first third of the north jetty. There were twelve railroad coal cars, each of which was equipped with a gun and was guarded by a sentry wearing a blue naval uniform, at the foot of the jetty. The cars were coupled to a locomotive, painted green, which was at the townward end of the train. The locomotive was under steam. Informant believed that the railroad guns were antiaircraft guns of about 100 millimeters, with a barrel length of about four meters. He believed the guns could also be used against floating targets. The breechblocks on the guns were fitted at about shoulder level, and each gun had a gunlayer's seat. Informant could not determine the purpose of the position of the guns, because no tracks were observed as far as the head of the jetty. The sea area could not be observed from the guns. A Lithuanian crane operator stated that trains of this type were presently needed for the protection of railroad lines in the Lithuanian SSR.
- 4. The three rearmost railroad cars observed near the north jetty had guns in square turrets. Their barrels had an estimated length of between 3.5 to 4 meters and their caliber was between 120 and 130 millimeters. The gun barrels tapered off toward the muzzle and the guns had no muzzle brakes. A "Dove of Peace" was painted on the side of the guns.

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